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NAVIGATION FOR OKLAHOMA

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF
FOUR LEADING HARBOURS
WITH DAM AND LOCKS.

THIS PLAN IS FEASIBLE

Much Benefit Would Accrue to State
by Such Improvements, Especially
to the Oil, Cotton, Coal and
Iron Industries.

Guthrie, Okla., July 12.—In the
plan to make the Arkansas river nav-
igable from the mouth of the Cim-
arron river to the Mississippi it is
proposed to establish four harbors
for loading during low stages of the
water. These are to be located at
Fort Smith, Little Rock, Tulsa and
Muskogee. These harbors will con-
sist of a dam and locks at each
of the points, and will cost in the
neighborhood of \$500,000 each or
\$2,000,000 in all. This is the plan
found to be best along the upper
Ohio river.

If congress can be persuaded to
make the necessary appropriations
at the coming winter session, the
work can be commenced next sum-
mer and completed within three
years, or September, 1913. Such im-
provements will render the river
hereafter immediately available for
the transportation of heavy, dead
freight during four to five months
in the year when the river is at
flood stages. As the river flood
comes at intervals during the spring,
fall and winter, it is thought that
navigation would not be interrupted
at any one time.

This would give Oklahoma an out-
let for cotton, coal and iron of im-
mense value to these industries in
the counties along the Arkansas river
that at present are dependent
solely upon rail transportation and
pipe line service.

The oil production of Oklahoma
would probably be most benefited by

such improvements along the Arkan-
sas river. Three years ago the Arkan-
sas river company purchased a large
tract of land near Tulsa for the pur-
pose of erecting a refinery of man-
thousand barrels capacity daily. Al-
leged unfriendly pipe line regula-
tions caused this project to be aban-
doned and the refinery has since
been located at Baton Rouge, La.

While it is expected that a pipe
built from this field to the refinery
known that much of the
oil.

On top of this the opening of the
river will form a market for crude
oil for export estimated at 15,000
to 20,000 barrels daily, and would
immediately give Oklahoma produc-
ers the benefit of the Gulf port prices,
less the nominal charge for trans-
portation from Oklahoma.

This item would also net the Okla-
homa oil field \$7,000 to \$10,000 daily
or \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year
more than the entire expenses con-
templated in the improvement of
the river from Little Rock to the
mouth of the Cimarron. It is gen-
erally believed that if properly pre-
sented to congress the oil producers
and other commercial interests can
make this a reality within the
next four years.

COUNTY COURT GETS TWO WHISKY PEDDLERS

CRIMINAL DOCKET BEGAN YES-
TERDAY MORNING—NUMBER
OF CASES DISMISSED.

In the county court the criminal
docket was taken up yesterday
morning, the majority at cases be-
ing for violations of the liquor laws
of the state.

Rob Cotton, against whom was a
charge of this nature was dismissed
for reasons filed with the court by
the county attorney.

John Bonner, charged with violat-
ing the liquor laws was tried and on
instructions from the court was ac-
quitted. Three other cases against
the same defendant of a like nature
were dismissed for reasons filed
with the court.

Chas. McBride, against whom
there were four cases for violations
of the liquor laws filed a motion to
dismiss which was sustained by the
court.

R. L. Rogers and Blond Jones were
not so fortunate and both of them
having been charged with violating
the liquor laws, were tried and found
guilty. In the case of Jones the
jury fixed his punishment at a fine
of fifty dollars and thirty days on
the county road. In the case of
Rogers the jury left the punishment
with the court and it has not yet
been fixed.

F. M. Hill of Marietta, accompan-
ied by his son, F. M. Hill Jr., is in
the city. Both visited the Ardmore-
ite and looked through the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. vonWeles
have returned from a very pleasant
visit in Missouri with Mr. von
Weles' parents. They report that
crop conditions are very good in
the portion of the state they visited.

BRYAN SENDS TAFT LETTER

ASKS HIM TO LET PEOPLE VOTE
ON AMENDMENT TO ELECT
SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

SAME AS THE INCOME TAX

Democratic Leader Would Give
People Chance to Vote on This at
Same Time as They Vote on the
Income Tax Amendment.

Lincoln, Neb., July 12.—William
Jennings Bryan today addressed a
letter to President Taft asking him
to allow the people to vote on the
popular election of United States
senators.

"In your speech of acceptance,"
writes Bryan, "you said you were
personally inclined to favor such a
change in the constitution. Now
that the states are going to vote on
the ratification of sentiment author-
izing an income tax, why not give
them an opportunity to vote on an
amendment for the election of United
States senators also."

A POSTCARD CALLED ATTENTION TO ARDMORE

BEAUTIFUL WORD PICTURE OF
HENRY WATTERSON'S TRIBUTE
TO ARDMORE.

Mr. W. P. Mayo, of Winston Salem,
N. C., writes the Commercial Club
that he has had his notice attracted
to Ardmore through a post card that
is being sent out by Commercial
Club members, and on which is
printed the tribute of Col. Henry Wat-
tersson, the veteran editor of the
Louisville Courier Journal, to Okla-
homa. This beautiful picture was
part of an editorial that appeared in
the Courier-Journal a sort time ago,
and Mr. Wattersson is familiar with
the subject, having children and
grand children in the state.

Mr. Mayo says he has lost his card
and asks for another. The card con-
tains the following and may be had
at the Commercial Club for the ask-
ing:

Oklahoma; a region of manna and
wild honey; where the farmer has
only to tickle the earth with a straw
to make a harvest; where the soil,
expressed for the most part in a rich,
brown loam needs neither phosphate
nor irrigation, fertilized by Nature
and the area and watered by rivers
and rivulets that milk the mountains
of their crystals and flow thence
in abundant streams of health and
wealth; where the girls are almost
as pretty as the Kentucky girls, the
cattle even finer and fatter than the
cattle of the blue grass; and where
constitutions and constitutional law
grows upon bushes and may be had
for the plucking.

Ardmore, the beautiful, in its title
and itself, is on the road to every-
where, via the Santa Fe or the Rock
Island or the Frisco; 500 miles south-
west of Kansas City; hard by
Fort Worth and the straight highway
to the Gulf of Mexico and the farm-
flowered empire of the midlands to
the other side of the world, bidding
the east and its railways that burden
and its trusts that limit production
to go to that very hot place with the
short name, and be hanged to it.

For the whole story, write the Com-
mercial Club, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

WEATHER FORECAST.

New Orleans, La., July 13.
—The weather forecast for
Oklahoma for tonight and
Wednesday is generally fair
and cooler tonight in the
northeast.

NATIONALISTS AT TEHRAN

ONE THOUSAND MEN ENTER
CAPITAL OF PERSIA—SHAH
TAKES REFUGE.

MUCH FIGHTING IN STREETS

Fighting is at Long Range However
and Not Destructive—Foreigners
and Property Not Endangered as
Yet.

Teheran, Persia, July 12.—One
thousand nationalists entered Te-
heran by three gates early today.

The Cossacks occupied the central
square and surrounding streets.
Fighting started at once and is vig-
orously proceeding.

The shah is momentarily expect-
ed to take refuge in a foreign lega-
tion.

Late this afternoon the fighting
in the street continues, but is mostly
at long range, desultory and nei-
ther destructive nor effective.

The lives and property of for-
eigners are not in danger.

HIS BROTHER FORSOOK HIM

JOHN D. O'BRIEN DIES AND HIS
BURIAL CONDUCTED BY GOOD
FRIENDS.

John D. O'Brien, of Glenn, died
Sunday at the home of Mr. J. S.
Alverson. Mr. O'Brien was formerly
in the employ of "Aunt" Kate
O'Brien, at Russell, having been one
of a little colony of sons of the
Emerald Isle who were lured to
come here and to locate near Rus-
sell, but was not related to his em-
ployer. He was a well educated man
and was an interesting character. He
was thirty four years old.

Some weeks ago Mr. O'Brien was
taken sick with congestion and his
brother was notified of his condition,
but refused to assist his kinsman in
his need and distress and Mr. Alverson
took care of him until death came.

The county commissioners came to
the assistance of Mr. Alverson and
helped to provide a decent burial for
Mr. O'Brien.

MASKED MEN ROB HOTEL

HOTEL AT UTAH HOT SPRINGS
ROBBED OF FIVE HUNDRED
DOLLARS LAST NIGHT.

Ogden, Utah, July 12.—Three mask-
ed men held up a hotel at Utah Hot
Springs, near here last night and
after shooting and painfully wound-
ing the proprietor of the hotel, pri-
ed open the safe used jointly by
the hotel and United States post-
office, escaped with \$500, including
\$300 in stamps and money belonging
to the government.

Death of Child.

Ida John, a Mississippi Choctaw
living at Durwood, died Sunday and
the funeral was held at that place
from the home of her parents. She
was six years of age.

Lady Maccabees.

Every member of the Ladies of the
Maccabees is requested to meet in
called session at K. of P. hall tomor-
row afternoon at 4 o'clock for initia-
tion of candidates.

MRS. E. M. GOFF,
Record Keeper.

ADMITS HE IS JOHN MADSON

CHRISTIAN C. JOHNSON SENT-
ENCED TO SEVEN YEARS FOR
BIGAMY AT SAN FRANCISCO.

IS A MUCHLY MARRIED MAN

Prisoner Admits That Since 1906 He
Has Made a Business of Marrying
and Making Love to Women for
Their Money.

San Francisco, Cal., July 13.—
Christian C. Johnson, who was sen-
tenced yesterday to serve seven years
in the penitentiary for bigamy, is re-
ported to have confessed that he is
the mysterious "John Madson," want-
ed in many parts of the country for
systematic swindling of women un-
der promise of marriage.

"In 1906," Johnson is alleged to
have said, "I quit my business of
buying horses and from that day to
this I have been making my living
by marrying and making love to
women, getting their money and then
deserting them."

TUSSY FOLK WANT TO SEE RAILROAD BUILT

OFFER RIGHT OF WAY AND OTH-
ER INDUCEMENTS—IS IN RICH
MINERAL SECTION.

Ardmore is not the only place
where there is much interest in the
proposed interurban road between
here and Chickasha. The people of
the northwest part of the county are
anxious to see a road built through
that section and are willing to ren-
der all the assistance possible to the
promoters and builders and to give
anything within reason in order to
secure its being built through that
section.

Mr. W. M. Tussy, of Tussy, a
small town located in the northwest
corner of this county was in the city
yesterday making inquiries as to
the proposed road. Mr. Tussy said
the people of that section were
eager to see a line built through there
and that they would give a reasonable
amount towards it, in fact said that
several large land owners among
them being H. B. Tussy, George
Gray and himself would give the
right of way through their lands,
which would amount to considerable
and would also give ground for a de-
pot and switching facilities.

Mr. Tussy said that much rich
mineral land was there waiting to be
developed and that near Tussy was
the finest fire clay he ever saw there
being none other this side of Musko-
gee. Mr. Tussy is an expert in fire
clay, having opened and worked large
deposits in Kentucky, his home state.
He says there is no iron in it, that
being the only foreign substance
which makes it unfit for commerce.
The deposits there are almost inex-
haustible.

Mr. Tussy also says that within six
miles of Tussy there are large de-
posits of rock asphalt and that oil
and gas may be found in that part
of the county in large quantities.
He says that about a mile to the
north is a whole mountain of glass
sand that appears to be almost pure
silica, but not having had much ex-
perience with sand was not able to
give the per cent. He says it is a
pure white mountain and when a
quantity is taken out and exposed to
the sun or weather it becomes of al-
most the consistency of flour.

Mr. Tussy says that scores of farm-
ers in that section would be glad
to give the road built at once and will
give rights of way and other induc-
ements as they are able.

Pythian Sisters.

The Pythian Sisters will meet to-
night at 8 o'clock in regular session.
A full attendance of members is de-
sired.

HATTIE MORITZ, M. E. C.
GRACE BERRY, Kof R. and C.

LATHROP HELD BLAMELESS

COMMISSIONERS INVESTIGATE
ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING OF NE-
GRO WOMAN.

The board of city commission-
ers yesterday investigated the matter of
the shooting of a negro woman by
Police Officer Joe Lathrop, which
occurred on Saturday night a week
ago, when in shooting at a prisoner
who was trying to escape, a bullet
struck the woman who was passing.
Eight or ten witnesses were exam-
ined by the board, after which the
decision was reached that the shoot-
ing was purely accidental and that
in shooting to secure the prisoner,
one of the bullets from Lathrop's re-
volver, glancing from the walk struck
the woman in one of her limbs.

WILL GIVE LAWN FETE.

Christian Endeavors and Epworth

Leaguers Will Entertain.
On next Friday evening on the
lawn at the Christian church the
young people of the Christian En-
deavor Society will give a lawn
fete at which refreshments will be
served and some interesting and
novel hot weather games will be en-
joyed. The large lawn will be light-
ed and arrangements are being
made for one of the most delightful
evenings of the summer. The young
people of the Epworth league will
join with the Endeavors in helping
to make the evening enjoyable to
all who attend and a cordial invita-
tion is extended to the young people
and church members of the city to be
there.

ACTOR FOLK WEDDED

CUPID GETS BUSY WITH MEM-
BERS OF CHAPPELL-WINTER-
HOFF COMPANY.

Cupid has been playing all kinds
of pranks among the members of
the Chappell-Winterhoff company,
which has a week's engagement at
the summer theater this week.

Last week while in Chickasha Mr.
Carl A. Winterhoff, leading man
with the company, was married to
Miss Elsie Dunlap. Those who saw
the play last night will remember
Miss Dunlap in "Cavette" in which
she was seen to good advantage.

A few days prior to this wedding
Mr. Chas. H. Eastman, manager of
the company, was wedded at St.
Louis to Miss Florence Ellison, also
with the company, but who is not
now playing a part.

Oh! Ye thirsty throng! Be
not deceived by false state-
ments! Drink only Crown
famous carbonated beverages.
Our leaders, 5 cents the
bottle—Coca Cola, Merry
Widow High Ball, Great
American Hop Ale, Blackberry
Punch, Claret Punch, Dam
Y-Ann, All flavors in Soda
Waters. Ask your dealer for
Crown Brand. Always pure,
always sparkling and refresh-
ing.
CROWN BOT. & MFG. WKS.
Morgan J. Hays, Pres. & Mgr.

FLOOD DANGER HAS PASSED

KANSAS CITY RESIDENTS GIVE
SIGH OF RELIEF AS HIGH
WATER BEGINS TO RECEDE.

TRAIN SERVICE IS RESUMED

Santa Fe Resumes Traffic on Line
to Chicago, also Chicago, Milwaukee
St. Paul—Service to Southwest
Still Demoralized.

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—With
the Missouri and Kansas rivers sta-
tionary here since last night, at 27
feet and 32.9 feet, respectively, and
falls in both streams reported from
points above here, the danger of a
serious flood in Kansas City is
looked upon as practically over, un-
less further rains occur.

At Topeka, the Kansas river fell
three feet since yesterday.

Eastern train service began to
show improvement here today. The
Santa Fe today opened its main line
to Chicago and the Chicago, Mil-
waukee & St. Paul sent a special
to Chicago today over its own line.
Train service to the south and
southwest is still demoralized how-
ever.

Mississippi Rising Rapidly.
St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—The Mis-
sissippi river continue to rise to-
day and the water has entered many
buildings along the levee.

The gauge today marks 33.5 feet.
The flood stage is 30 feet.

Great damage has been done to
farms and crops along the Missouri
river between St. Charles and Jef-
ferson City.

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ow land, from from leases,
every foot tillable, in heart
of oil field. Will sell at a big
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under carpets, paper the walls of
your rooms or make warm fires
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Hottest In Seven Years

But the weather is cool compared with how
hot we have made it for competition in the
horseshoeing business. Skilled workman,
tireless work, love of success, and best
equipments is bringing the work to us?
Do we do your horseshoeing? Call and
let us talk it over.

AL M. RICE
19 BROADWAY ARDMORE

SCADS OF CHEAP MONEY
TO LOAN
ON FARM PROPERTY
We examine your title.
We inspect your property.
We draw your papers.
We pay out money right now.
If you want a loan quickly
see us.
BOOKER & ANDERTON.
Over Postoffice, Ardmore.

\$100,000 TO LOAN

On improved Main Street property at 8 per cent
3 to 5 years. We loan on improved residence
property, to be paid off in monthly payments of
\$17 per \$1,000. Also farm loans at 8 per cent.

GORMAN, BOGIE & DOBBINS

EXTRA SPECIAL

"La Tosca" Sardou's great piece with Sarah Bernhardt
playing the title role, assisted by Messrs. LeBargy
and Alexander of the French Academy.

THEATORIUM

Plenty of fans. The house of hits here with another hit.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY